

THE WHIG SALUTE AND PIRE-WORKS. in honor of the election of a WHIG GOVERNOR. DELEGATION TO CONGRESS AND LEGISLATURE, were postponed last evening on account of the murky and misty skies. They will come off this evening, unless the bad weather unexpectedly continues. The exercises will consist of

1. A Grand Salute of Fifty Guns from Union Square, at 6} o'clock;

2. 'One more of the same sort' from the Battery 3. A display of Fireworks in the Park at o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Edge.

The People are respectfully invited to be present at the display of Fire Works. The guns, it is presumed, will speak for themselves.

. A subscription to defray the cost of the above i now open at this office. Small contributions only are

The Revolution of 1846.

One year ago, only the States of Massachusetts. Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode-Island, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, North-Carolina, Georgia, Ker tucky and Ohio-eleven in all, entitled to cast 102 Whig standard. Of these, New-Jersey. Maryland, North-Carolina and Georgia, together casting thirty-eight Electoral Votes, were confidently claimed and by no means without plausible reasons, as either friendly to the New Administration or at any rate giving no majority against it on the popular Tote. Thus we bade adieu to 1845.

The year 1846 has witnessed the development of its policy by the Federal Administration, backed by very strong majorities in the two Houses of Congress, respectively. The Annexation of Texas has been consummated; the claim that said Texas rightfully extends to the Rio Grande has been adopted and enforced by or rulers; War has been made upon Mexico in pursuance thereof, her territory invaded, and her armies discomfited; the Sub-Treasury has been enacted; the Tariff of 1842 has been broken down and one avowedly anti-Protective enacted in its stead—in short, the principles of James K. Polk and his advisers have been carried into effect. The People have witnessed all these things, have considered them, and passed upon them. What is the general result?

CONNECTICUT, by a minority vote, obtained through the direct influence of Rum, has chosen know when that paper is joking? Loco Foco State Officers, but a plurality of several the Federal Executive and his course. The more lagging voters, and we do know that not Ten Locorecent Town Elections have shown that the ac | Focos voted for the New Constitution at that poll orner has long since evaporated. Georgia has from what we hear about other polls, we are conelected a balanced Delegation to Congress by a vinced that the proportion was much like this balanced popular vote, showing a decided Whig throughout the City. gain since 1844, and no material change since 1845. On the other hand, VERMONT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW-JERSEY, NORTH CAROLINA, MARYLAND and KENTUCKY are still Whig by increased and power- manageable force of the party against it at the ful majorities, and Onto is undisputably Whig, Polls, is nevertheless certain. At the Whig box while NEW-HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, PENNSYLVANIA, FLORIDA and NEW-YORK, casting seventy-eight Electoral Votes, have declared for the Whig Cause. usually by very decisive majorities, and we hope | Suffrage ballot were placed in the hands of each MICHIGAN is preparing to join them. Is not this an voter along with his State ballot, and he was never extraordinary change to take place during the asked whether he would have a vote for or against earlier half of a new Administration?

face that this revolution proves nothing-at any this. We hardly believe that they had any votes rate, nothing unfavorable to the President's leading 'For the Constitution' on that side, and we are asmeasures? How could their unpopularity be sured that they had not at many polls. Indeed, at evinced if it has not now been? Suppose the People had really, confessedly undertaken to condemn 'the powers that be,' how could they have | Constitution or for Equal Suffrage. Thus Newdone it more clearly and emphatically than they done? How absurd to pretend that local consid- 20,000 majority against the Constitution. We erations have produced so general a rout?

-But, says the Evening Post, 'the New Tariff, in the premises. at any rate, is not condemned—that not involved in the controversy, for the Whigs have fought shy of the issue of Protection or Free-Trade.' We estion has been directly and prominently before Elmira Republican, on the other hand. the People if this has not?

length than any other. We have called upon the Lawrence gives C. from 1500 to 2000 majority. People to rise in judgment against the President | while Lewis is not more than 1400 for S. for his anti-Protective policy more earnestly than for any other cause. So with the Whig Press generally. On the other hand, we have been reviled 1 from Ulster. 4 from Oneida and the member from without stint by the journals of the opposing party Lewis in the Loco column. We don't believe they Native votes. Enough, however, refused to vote for him as the mere instruments of the wealthy manuface all belong there. turers, and have been tauntingly told, not merely that no Protective Tariff should ever again b enacted, but that, if we did not stop our clamor, the duties should be taken off altogether, the Government supporting itself by Direct Taxation, and our majority in favor of the new Constitution; Madison external policy being conformed to the basis of absolute Free-Trade. We have been represented as beggars for the Manufacturers, or rather as impudent | R. Cable in the list as one of the Members of Assembly extortors of Black Mail in their behalf.-At length the Elections take place, and the authors of these 'great swelling words of vanity' are rolled in the dust. State after State turns against them until from the Sabine to the Potomsc and the Manmee their own. Can they make any body believe that State Officers, two Members of Congress and the the Tariff has had no part in this tornado?

ried up the demand for and price of our Produce, to States Senators. an extent not at all anticipated. Probably onethird of the usual supply of Food for Two Hundred ernor 24 majority . Hedrick and Mitchell. Whigs, for Millions of People has been withheld creating an | Congress about the same, and large majorities for extraordinary demand for the Food of Sixty to Sev the Whig Senators and Representatives. enty Millions of People. This has naturally ened the price of our Agricultural Products, and the Farmers have been sedulously taught to attribute the rise'to the operation of the Tariff of 1846! and to anticipate like prices henceforth if that Tariff shall be sustained! Goods have been cheap this season, as we Tariff men have always insisted they would be, after the Tariff of 1842 had had ample time to make itself felt in all the departments of American Industry; and, though the New Tariff up the above returns, has the following letter from has not yet taken effect, save in contracting the operations of some of our workshops in view of the the next Legislature : approaching charge, yet the low prices, of certain fabrics are boldly attributed also to the Statesmanship of Walker and McKay!

Yet, in the face of all these, the People are very generally keeping at home the disciples of McKay and Walker and sending to Congress Protective Tariff men instead. Is not the meaning of this entirely beyond misapp rehension?

An election was held in Missouri on the 31st ult for a Member of Congress, to supply the va-cancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon Ster-Wembers of the House. McKnight is undoubtedly line Price. There appears to have been very little excitement, the polls not having been opened in many precincts, and the vote is consequently State very small. The following is the result in St. Louis: For Kinesid, Whig. 1,227; M.Daniel, turns of the election Loco, 609; Thompson, Ind. 75. In the precinct of Corondelet there were only 32 votes cast, of which Kincaid received 31!

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

Massachusetts Forever!

359

1000

765

229 293

544

1109 173

241 12

358

1989 250

354 99

232 27

640 223

209 61 314 45

1329 261

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405

Total 694 1116 157

242 40

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1580 376 5...1316

RECAPITULATION.

3....392

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Walters ov'r Gunn 3,773 : Gunn & Helme ov'r W. 182.

Mr. Hufty declined, and Mr. Hall received most of the

Therd Destruct - The following is the official re-

Beman, W. Cothell, L. Clay.

Cottrell's maj. 30: Polk do. 1488; Whig gain 1458.

jority for Congress, and elected 2 Whigs and 1 Loco to the House; but Kalamazoo has gone Loco some

We learn by a gentleman from Detroit, that the

we learn by a genteman from Detroit, that the probability is that the Locos have elected their candidates for Congress—the entire delegation. LATER—Mr. Winslow, clerk of the Saratoga, has kindly furnished us with the following Michigan election news, from George C. Bates, Esq. De-

Wayne-Whig Clerk elected, probably 2 Mem-

Oakland—Whig the theset; gain.
Washtenare—Whig, as last year.
Calhoun—I Whig, I Loco, I gain.
Macomb—probably Whig gain.
Wisner, Whig, for Congress, probably elected.

Gordon against Bradley in 3d district probably elected, making a Whig gain of 2 members of Con-

THE OTHER SIDE.-Mr. Winslow brings the fol-

large falling off.)
Legislature, Loco, but by a decreased vote.

(Whig) majority 97. The two Counties lacking,

do not give as many votes as Mr. C.'s majority now

is. The Locos have probably majorities in both

branches of the Legislature.

bers of the Legislature.

Oakland-Whig full ticket: gain.

by about 600

Total....

er. Gunn. 18,263 Walters. 22,036 Helme. . 3,955

124 9

Total 666

Total 518

III-1..376

Total 1276

IV-1. 214

V-1..185

Total....1049

Total 550

Total1419

VIII-1...272

Total 1543

6..443

Total 1769

Total 1135

XI-1...123

XII-1..199

Total385

XIII-1..207

XIV-1..132

XV-1..354

Total 1474

XVI-1..943

Total 975

XVII-1..203

4...152

Total 725 1388 550

Total 716 1172 368

Total 705 1514 152

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266 42 263 26 276 34

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ATLAS OFFICE, BOSTON, } Our Expresses are not all in, but we have enough. Gov. Briggs is reelected by the people, by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. He has in this City 2987 over all others. WINTHROP is reflected to Congress by a majority of 2621. In the 9th Congressional District, Hon. ARTEMAS HALE is elected by a majority of \$00 to 1000. This District has hitherto been unrepresented, owing to the impossibility of making a choice. The whole Congressional Delegation will, without doubt, be Whig.

We have probably elected 40 Whig Senatorsbeing the full number in the State. To the House of Representatives, are elected, so far as heard from, 80 Whigs, 6 Loco-Focos, and 2 Liberty men. No doubt of a large Whig majority.

BUFFALO, Nov. 9th-9, P. M. The market is dull; speculators hold back owing to the rates of freight. The exorbitant rates, and the fear of the canals soon being frozen, are greatly embarrassing operators. The following are the rates of freights to Albany, Flour \$1 per bbl. Wheat to New-York 40 cts. per bushe Corn do. 36 cts. do. The quotations in market are. Corn 35 cts. choice Wheat 80 cts. Flour Eagle Mills \$4 70, straight Michigan \$4 65, Michigan

BALTIMORE. Nov. 9-91 P. M. We have no intelligence from South of Richmond, nor has the Western mail, which is just in. Electoral Votes-in any manner adhered to the any news sufficiently important to telegraph. There is nothing from Iowa, though something was looked for. The news forwarded by the Britannia has had the effect of advancing the price of Flour. Our quotations to-day have stood at \$6 per bbl. There is nothing local of importance.

> PHILADELPHIA, NOT. 9-9 P. M. Flour has been quoted to day at \$5.75 to \$6 per barrel, with few or no sales. Large quantities were sold on Saturday evening at 85 75. Wheat is quoted at \$1 15 per bushel, with very small sales. Corn has advanced. Weather cloudy.

The Tribune, speaking of the vote upon the Amended onstitution here, says

"We think it is carried, in spite of the deadly stab given t from Tammany Hall," it from Tammany Hall."

The "stab" here given was a Whig stab, no stab from Tammany Hall. All the Loco-Foco press in the city, including the Journal of Commerce, advocated it—with The Tribune to help it also—and the Whigs almost in mass, save here and there an ism man, went against it. The chief grounds of opposition were, the new Judiciary system, and the tie up Silas Wright Canal policy.

[Express]

If the Express is serious in claiming the Eighteen Thousand majority in this City against the Constitution as a Whip majority, how shall we

We stood at the lower poll of the Twelfth Ward hundreds and an aggregate majority of several handing out ballots through the day of Election. thousands declare her still emphatically hostile to save a short absence toward sundown in search of cidental ascendency which made Mr. Toucey Gov- while more than One Hundred Whigs did so. And

That the Loco-Foco journals gave a sort of support to the New Constitution is true, but that there was a secret and unexpected rally of the whole each voter was allowed to take a ballot for or against the Amended Constitution, while at the Loco-Foco box a No Constitution and a No Equal the Constitution. 'Vote the Constitution' meant Is it not plainly preposterous to assert with grave | vote No; but the voter was not permitted to know some polls, in Brooklyn, especially, we are informed that it was impossible to procure a ballot for the York and Brooklyn have been made to give over shall soon see what the Whig Counties have to say

Our State. The Albany Argus expresses some doubt of the election of LAWRENCE, Whig. to Congress in the appeal from this bold assertion to notorious facts.— 26 District. The returns, according to the Elmira Have not the Whig Party and Press every where Galette, show a majority of only 38 for Lawrence denounced the Tariff of 1846? Have we not oblin Chemung and 120 in Tompkins, while Yates is jected alike to its principle and its details? What reported to have given Wisner 200 majority. The Lawrence 50 in Chemung and 120 in Tompkins. For our own part, we are sure that if we have and allows Wisner only 110 in Yates. Probably not discussed and taken issue upon the Tariff of '46 | the result will not be positively known until the and the principles which underlie it, it is because official canvass is made. In the 18th Congressional we cannot. We have discussed the Tariff question District, William Collins, Barnburner, is pretty more frequently, elaborately and at far greater certainly elected over Seger, Old Hunker, as St.

The Argus classes the Assembly 70 Whigs and 58 Locos—putting 3 from Onondaga, 2 from Suffolk,

to have elected him had they chosen to do so. St. Lawrence Co. has given Wright from 16 to 1700 majority, and Crook for Senator very near as much, which places his election beyond doubt. Saratoga Co. is reported to have given a small District of Alabama to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of William L. Yancey:

We see that the papers generally put Mr. CURTIS elected from Oswego. This is an error. Mr. C. died at Cleveland, Ohio, a few weeks before the election, and ORRIN R. EARL, Esq. was substituted.

Another Whig State-Room for Iowa.

The first election in the new State of Iowa was they have not a foot of ground that they may cal held on Monday, October 26, for Governor, other but this vertice has been rendered in defiance of influences eminently calculated to confuse and mislead the public mind. The unprecedented failure of the Harvests throughout Europe has carried up the demand for and price of our Produce to Status Sensitive. Legislature. From the complexion of the returns

Des Moines Co. gives McKnight, Whig. for Gov-

Lee Co. has elected the " Retrenchment and Re form" ticket by about 200 maj.

Muscatine gives McKnight 17 mai Louisa-McKnight 63 maj

Henre-McKnight 214 maj.

Washington-McKnight 60 msj. and elects a Whig Senator and Representative with Louisa.

Jefferson-Briggs, Loco, for Governor, 50 mai The St. Louis Republican from which we make lows, which pretty nearly settles the character of

MESSES. EDITORS-We have most of the returns from the recent election in this new State, and have achieved a glorious victory. The result is as follows for the Legislature: gress.
On the whole a large Whig gain over the last

Twenty is a majority of the House of Represenelected Governor, and we are very confident of the election of Hadrick, Whig. to Congress. The Whigs of the Union may put down Iowa as a Whig State.

Since writing the foregoing, we have returns of the election of Cook, Whig, to the Senste in the Cedar and Linn district. We are sure of a majority in joint ballot.

We shall have two good Whig Senators in the United States Senate.

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE

City Canvass for Governor and Lt. Governor. The Late Terrible Gale at Havann-Spanish Correspondence of The Tribune. HAVANA, Oct. 14, 1846.

Horace Greelet-Dear Sir: Our beautiful Bay is covered with wrecks. Mast heads and spars are projecting in every direction over its glas-Yonder spars indicate the whereabouts of the "Rapid," sunk "nine fathoms deep." At the entrance of the port lies like some whale's carcase, her blackened ribs exposed to view, the bright Mudarra Every where are wrecks and ruin. "fardas" of tobacco, bales of cotton, boxes of su-gar, floating hides the wharves are strewed with the remnants of all the vessels which lined it on the gar, floating hides; the wharves are strewed with
the remnants of all the vessels which lined it on the
10th during the night of which day a heavy rain storm
commenced which in the morning became a furious hurricane, to which that of '44 was a gale only, it was moreover accompanied by a slight shock of an earthquake.
The consequence has been that hundreds of houses have
been prostrated; and the havor is frightful to behold.

Nothing could resist uniqued the violence of the
wind and the subterranean shock united. Some of the
strongest buildings have yielded. Two churches and
numerous yard thick old Spanish walls have crumbled
and sunk, crushing in their fall the adjoining houses and
burying some of the inhabitants. The amount of damage is incalculable. This city is thickly dotted with old
ill-constructed convents the walls of which every where
have fallen or menace the neighbors with ruin.

The Captain General is very settive, but nothing short
of "fr se trade" for a certain time can allieve the unlimited distress which will be the inevitable consequence of
this fell disaster, and needy Spain must gripe her annual
milliour. Accounts shower in from the country equally
appalling to the accuse we behold. The French deet is
much injured one vessel they say lost. Spanish fleet in
the same state. The coast steam boats utterly destroyed
together with a vast amount of shipping I send herewith papers by which you may see the names of Amercan vessels lost. The hurricane lasted from 2 in the
morning till mid-day.

The fact of the shock of Earthquake is not generally
known, but is nevertheless certain, and is no doubt pro-

mith papers lost. The hurriesses morning till mid-day.

The fact of the shock of Earthquake is not generally known, but is nevertheless certain, and is no doubt produced by the same subterranean movement which was determined to the substantial for the substantial file some time ago at Boston and elsewhere in the U.S. The English steamer rode out the storm uninjured.

Business is everywhere suspended, and not half of the misortunes is yet known. The rain continued for 60 hours, so that the buildings which had been weakened by the hurricane became sammated, and many have since failing. Or the two theatness one is a hear of ruins (the opera house) and the other much injured Although the upper classes are atheistic enough every for the atmosphere of Paris, where many of them has been educated, the "Vulgo" attributes both hurricane to San Francisco. He is represented as wearing a "or don" of five knotts. Now seme time ago orders can from Spain (in Espariero's time for the dislociment those hives of drones, the Monks, and forthwith put it assection. Many such establishments, however, we assection. Many such establishments however, we 2...1855 2181 597 54 sons of Nother Childe. The little and in due time the other three are to be hurled at our criminal heads.—
There are even hoarse murmurs of violent restitution, and dire stories of the desecration of St. Francis's house. of the stories of the descrizion of the soldiers cane quartered there—how they hauled switch images with ropes—bayoneted the ten though canvass virgins, and repulsed them from their comitable niches with psalms of a kind which, if not asual such a place, are ever on the lips of the lower orders (Spain. But I would advise the tanal as to limit their

From the Picayune of Nov. 1 The Gale at Hayana.

The Havana papers are crowded with details re-lating to the hurricane and the destruction caused by it. The loss is absolutely incalculable. About fifty lives were lost. One house was blown down under which eleven persons were overwhelmed and killed. The harbor was strown with wrecks, and most of the vessels left aftoat were dismasted. Not a house in the city escaped damage to some extent, while many were completely razed and their occupants suffered in the runs. The destruction far surpasses that caused by the hurricane of October, 1844.

urricane of October, 1844. We find a list of those buried at the general cemeter in the course of the 12th ult. It contains forty-seven names From this one may judge of the destruction of life. Four more were buried at the same place on the following day

The authorities of the island, in order to facilitate the The authorities of the issue, in vessels engaged in the replacing of the smaller class of vessels engaged in the coasting and fruit trade, which were lost or disabled in the hurricane, have so is a suspended the existing ordinances as to allow the owners of such vessels to buy foreign vessels to supply the places of those lost—the where being only required to prove the former existence of the vessel lost or disabled, and the fact of its loss in The Havana editors give great thanks that the sugar

he has suffered less by this hurricane than that of 1848 hough very much injured.

Titines suffered to a considerable extent. Several bite buildings were destroyed, as were many private uses, and those left stunding had their roofs blown off, insiderable loss of life, too, occurred in this town—e same general account will apply to the villages of nis/Maria del Rosario, San Antonio, and Santiago. At triel, beside the houses blown down, six schooners was lost at the wharves and another in the bar, two

were lost at the wharves and another in the bay, two
only of the crew of the latter being saved.

Official secounts from Cardenas represent that in
Guasimas, Lagunillas and Cimarrones, the plantain trees
were prostrated, but the crop would not be lost but only
kept back: a fifth or sixth part of the coffee crop would
be lost, while the came was even less injured. The whole
department had suffered little. Not a personal secident
had occurred.

had occurred.

The editors of the Diario de la Marino have advices from Cuba to the 19th, from Puerte Principe to the 14th, from Trinidad to the 15th, from Santa Spiritus to the 16th, and from Cientiuengos to the 17th Cetober. From all these points the accounts in regard to the gale were

Total 17,419 22,564 4,045 46 ...18,517 21,955 3,931 535 the contemplated expedition.

Wright over Young, 5,145; Gardiner over Fish, 3438.

Senor Haroy Tamariz had been appointed Minister of

Sherif. Lyon. 18.758 Westervelt. 21.617 Devoe. 3.791
West're Itover Lyon. 2.539 Lyon & Devoe over do 302
Clerk. Hall. 21.686 Conner. 22.018 Half. The Diario del Gooldrao says that all the rich people of Mexico would do well in following Santa Anna's example—contributing liberally to the support of the war—or the mob would go where they knew the money was and take it to the soldiers who defended the country. Then it adds that the clergy had consented to mortgage their property for \$2,000,000, that the merchants and wealthy citizens of Mexico would deliver to the Government on the 25th of Sentember.

How is it that an American public will suffer

equal sums would be paid every month.

Senor Gomez de la Cortina had made a loan of \$50

Third District.—The following is the official re-turn of the vote for Member of Congress in the IIId

The Expectator says there are yet some patriotic
Mexicans left, who will not allow their country to be

Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.

and no present indications of clear weather. Our markets are rather unsettled under the foreign

advices. Flour advanced upon its receipt 37 tets, and

has gone Loco-Foco as usual Detroit gave Mc-Clelland, Loco, 207 majority for Congress, and his majority in Wayne county will be some 400. Cal-boun county has given Gordon, Whig, a small ma-

b. 360; 100 Vicksburgh. 6; 1 Lehigh, 18; Betteen Boards—31,000 U S.5s, 1853, 44, 35; Scond Boards—12; Harrisburg, 55; 21; \$476 21:100 U S.5s, a5; 1851, 45; T. Wilmington, 25; 8. Sch. 1851, 35; Sch. 35; Sch

Penitentiary on the night previous to the Election. cated

A MICHIGAN APPLE-We have received owing from the Detroit Loco-Foco Head Quarters: Congress—1st dist.—McClelland, Loco, elected Apple, weighing 1 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 154 inches in 2d dist.—Bradley, Loco, probably elected (very ference. If we had 'a few more of the same sort, we might have an old-fashioned country Apple-3d dist.—Bingham, Loco, elected by about 150. (a Paring one of these long, cool evenings. FIRE AT MADISON, INDIANA .- News of a serious

FIRE AT MADISON, INDIASA.—News of a serious fire at Madison reached the city yesterday morning by the Louisville packet. The only particulars we have derived from the following extract of a letter from a resident of Madison to a gentleman of this city. The fire occurred on Monday.

"We have had a great fire here this morning, which has consumed four of the best store rooms in the place, Polleys and Brother, stock covered by insurance; T. Hoobs, also; Irby Smith not known; C. O. Basnett, insured; the buildings all insured. The property of C. W. Basnett, the Ema and Protection offices are the sufferers. Loss estimated at \$20,000.—[Cin. Gaz. Nov. 4. The Jacksonville News, Loco, gives returns for Congress from the whole State, except the Counties of Dade and St. Lucie. and makes Cabell's

are disposed to take the Langhing Gas you can be as sufferers. Loss estimated at \$20,000 - [Cin. Gaz. Nov. 4.] opportunity thus afforded to me to express to you by the modated. Performances at 3 and 7; o'clock, P. M.

CITY ITEMS.

announced for to-morrow evening, and a look at the advertisement will show how strong and diverse are the attractions offered. Seldom has an artist made a more unquestioned hit in New-York than Herz. Every one formed some ideal in his own mind as to how the man them. But we venture to assert that, generally speaking, anticipation has not come up to the reality. The indescribable delicacy and lightness of his touch—his others. perfect equality—the fulness of his harmonies and the great men of the world, whose real endowments even one artist at the expense of another grow above the promises we had made ourselves of his

is something to do in the world, and entitles him who ing that this school is the highest—that is a matter which as my poor endeavors will permit me to do it. ought to be decided by every man according to his pe-culiar fancy and organization. But there is no difference of opinion as to the great merits of Herz as an artist. And as his stay in America is necessarily limited, every body should at once go and hear him.

Institute, under whose auspices this great work is to be | that seems to be necessary with some, is the question

over his auditors, in causing them to sleep at his will, and to laugh or cry, sing or dance, walk or run, or do any thing at his bidding, while asleep, is certainly startling. The excitement seems to increase with every ecture, and if it continues, he will be compelled to resort to a larger hall. He lectures again to-night at the

ing to quite a respectable audience, in point of numbers, and the performances were received with great favor. The seenery is very fine, and we doubt not that the manager will receive good support.

The Last Boat for Chicago will sail on the Ith inst. See advertisement in another column.

late acts of certain keepers on Blackwell's Island, who are said to have been detected in releasing prisoners to are said to have been detected in releasing prisoners to escape from the Island, to vote, or for other purposes.

A resoultion to appropriate \$500, to be expended in extending the hospitalities of the City to the Military on Evacuation day, was lost... The Comptroller asked for another appropriation of \$36,000, to be used as follows:

\$9,000 to pay off judgments obtained by lamp-lighters against the City, \$3,000 to pay David Graham's costs, \$4,000 for other County contingencies, and \$20,000 for the payment of policemen's salaries... A resolution was passed by the Common Council directing the modification of the grant or lease, so as to authorize or permit the said church from time to time, and at all times during the continuance of the lase, to rent so much and such parts of the new edifice creeted on the rear of the church as might not be required for religious purposes, and on the 2d May, 1839, another resolution was passed by the Common Council authorising the extension of the said building to its present dimensions, and the application of it to similar purposes to those authorized by the preceding resolution of Feb. 5, 1835. for the recovery from the custody of the Corporation | Peb. 5, 1835. Attorney the amount of money in his hands which lebe tendered to Mr. Russ as compensation for services and rendered to Mr. Russ a country the pavement known paid, and is a rendered the City. in laying down the pavement known and granted. as the 'Russ pavement.' The prayer was denied ... A

port on the Brick Church in Beekman-st will be found ing his life.

John Curick, on being called to the stand, deposed that

not enough to insure him the respect and patronage of a discerning public? We have now before us the disa discerning public? We have now before as the same as the solution of the accomplished Rasister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and sister of witness' are the following the same of the petti. If the triends of Loder aspired for him honestly. and he and Rapetti were allowed to measure their merits quietly before the public, we, a mere "looker on in Venice." would not complain. But instead of this, a mali-There is not the slightest lifting of the cloudy clous clique actually succeeds in depressing for a time a pall which has hung over our city for the last ten days. great violinist like Sivori, merely because his good taste and absence of prejudice allowed him to choose Rapetti as leader instead of Loder; and lastly, so overrules a Wheat five or six cents, but there has been no firmness ful press, that he so far forgets what is due to himself as to-day, and the wet weather has also operated to pre a man, and to Rapetti as a kindred spirit, as to deliber. A hendish exhibition of malice was recently de-tected at the inclined plane on the Columbia raifroad, though there has been no clus yet detected to lead to a discovery of the guilty participants. A new rope was recently put on the road, and it was by the merest acci-dent that it was found to be cut nearly in two, hanging only by a few strands, just before the night train from Harrisburg would have used it to descend to the Colum-hia bridge. command for him a just indignation against his adversa-

THE BLACKWELL ISLAND VOTERS .- We under- Whereas, Messrs. Herz and Loder deny the truth of stand that an Indictment has been found against certain statements made by me in my letter to the for-McLaughlin, the Deputy Keeper, who had charge mer, I now declare, on my solemn oath, that on Friday of the thirteen prisoners brought over from the last 6th inst. the day succeeding the second concert a little before twelve, the language of Herz, as far as it is Penitentiary on the night previous to the Election-possible for me to recollect the precise words, was as The convicts are now in the Tombs. It is said that follows: "I assure you that I have been actually forced Alderman Benson is making farther investigations to take Loder, by the importunities of his friends, and in the marter, and that some other gentlemen of that even this morning Loder himself was here to tordistinction, besides McLaughlin, will be impli- ment me, until I yielded; nor can I repeat enough that my preference in all respects is for yourself-in proof of which I shall take you again for my fourth concert. which will do him more harm than good, by showing om Mr. Nath'l Gott, Ann Arbor, Mich. a plump, comely that I was dissatisfied with him. This, of course, must be a secret between us." N. B.—The system of changing the leaders adopted by

Herz, as he says, and other artists, exists only as regards concert engagements at various times, but never as to the same engagement unless there is a previous understanding-which is not the case at present MICHELE RAPETTI Sworn before me this 9th day of November, 1846.

GEO. G. SICKLES, Commissioner of Deeds. HENRI HERZ TO SIGNOR RAPETTI-Ser:

Great as has been my astonishment at reading the letter you have thought proper to address me through The Tribune of yesterday, I seize with much pleasure the

same means my unqualified satisfaction with the manner with which you have conducted the excellent orchestra HERL.—The third Concert of this great artist is that has assisted me in my two concerts, and to thank

"duett from Moses," for the great success of which I am so largely indebted to you. The engagement of Mr. Loder, as Conductor for tohas been for years familiar with his music, and has morrow's Concert, is to be ascribed to a desire to avail myself, as much as it depends on me, of the services of who wrote such exquisite things would himself play all distinguished resident artists. This system, which I bave invariably adopted in Europe, has been followed

It is undoubtedly by mistake that you made me say soft finish of his execution, have all been in turn admired that I prefer your style of conducting to that of Mr. Loand commented upon. We are really fortunate in the der. I certainly admire your leading, but it is wholly present opportunity of listening to one of the undisputed contrary to my custom to make comparisons, or to praise

In conclusion, I must offer you my sincerest thanks for one phrase of your letter, because it affords me an Herz is the founder of a new and widely followed opportunity to express the deep obligation under which school, not only in playing but in composition: and this | I am to the American public for the very indulgent consideration of my professional merits-a consideration does it to an established position. We are not contend- the greatness of which I shall strive to justify, as much

remain, sir, your obedient servant, New York, Nov. 9th, 1846.

CITY HEALTH, ECONOMY, &c.

In speaking of public men it is not unfrequently We blundered vesterday consumedly in re- the case that in estimating their political standing we gard to the production of Neukomm's Oratorio, 'Mount' overlook their personal and private virtues. Qualities 72 Sinal but as we had it both ways, we were right after which adorn the good man and private citizen are too all. But we wish now more distinctly to state that it is often forgotten in the candidate for popular favor. To the New-York Sacred Music Society, and not the Musical make a good and able representative of the masses, all 200. brought out. The arrangements we understand are un-

brought out. The arrangements we understand are unusually extensive and period, even for this Society and Mr. Hitt, the Conductor, has determined that the Society shall outed belief. The Choruses will be very strong and thoroughly drilled, and the solos well sustained.

The roins of the old Grace Church must come down. There is no grace in them.

Fine marching for soldiers and military and yesterday. We could not but admire the exactive and yesterday. We could not but admire the exactive will which they kept the very center of the street from Marray to Barday, in Church stand with coarse and vulgar expleitives, as where the street in transports—or at least in mudboats.

Fig. Signor Chocca, Fanny Mantin, and Signor Morra Valleca, Rossi and Raggio, celebrated dancers, and Signor John Rossi, a renowned magician, ventriloquistand limitator of birds, &c. arrived pesterday in the short Change, and the soliders ought to have been in transports—or at least in mudboats.

Fig. La Roy Sunderland, notwithstanding the storm, was greeted last evening at the Coliscum by crowded assembly. His experiments in Pathetism are truly wonderful and excite in the minds of his audience the most thrilling emotions. The power he exercises over his auditors, in causing them to sleep at his will, and to leave the will on the first and the solider of the street from one of the control of the first properties of his three trues of the based as a many considerable to the size of the street from the special control of the size of the street from the special control of the size of the street from the special control of the size of the street from the special control of the size of the street from the special control of the size of the street from the special control of the size of the s sand with coarse and what explains a sale with same, definite their fail and crazy veincles in passing over the same, definite their fail and crazy veincles in passing over the same, definite their continuous our excellent Alderman and his efficient Assistant. This, we say, is ungenerous as well as unjust, for our old Knickerbocker thrend and his worthy auxiliary have long since concluded, as the sunciscs principles of humanity, too, that it is necessary for the health of dyspeptic gentlemen in that Ward particularly, and others who daily patronise. Washington Market, as well as many others in the same painful category as the first in other Wards, that that useful corduropy patch should remain. Health is a primary consideration with them, even at the expense of broken vehicles, and very properly some wards of the same state of the least or the same painful category as the first in other Wards, that that useful candurp patch on which they may rub their snouts, to whet their appetites for the unifailing supply of garbage in certain parts of the Wards appears of the City and the same patch on it for hard trotting, dyspepsia and all its at tendant horrors would soon vanish: moreover, as they are sturdy advocates for economy, the City would be saved annually a large outlay of money. Verruen Sar.

Lease to the Brick Church, (Dr. Spring's).

The following report was received last evening from in the Comptroller of the City in answer to the resolution of inquiry of the Board of Assistant Alderman as to the tenure of the lease under which the Society of the Church holds the property.

Comptroller's Opytics, Oct. 26, 1846.

Gentiemen: In answer to the annexed resolution of inquiry in regard to the nature and conditions of the lease under which the Society of the lease under which the Society of the tenure of the City in answer to the annexed resolution of inquiry in regard to the nature and conditions of the lease made to the Brick Church in Reekmanst, and as to their right to erect stores upon the premises, and whether

whether any rent's received for he same by the Corporation, I respectfully report—
That the triangular piece of ground referred to, bounded by Park Row. Beekman st. and Nassaust, was on the 25th Feb. 1766, granted by the Corporation to the Ministering a Committee was appointed to inquire into the lates acts of certain keepers on Blackwell's Island, who

aid, and is all the rent now received by the Cl and granted. JOHN EWEN, Comp

as the 'Russ pavement.' The prayer was denied. A resolution was passed that a Special Committee be appointed to report whether any and what, means can be legally adopted to regulate the travel and carriage of passengers on the Harlem Railroad, so as to insure public and from Clentuengos to the 17th October. From all these points the accounts in regard to the gale were highly satisfactory.

From the New Orleans Delta.

From the Support of the Army.

By the brig P. Soule, from Havans, we have received our files of Mexican papers. The advices from the Capital are to the 26th September.

We the hardborn in the later, maybers a local to the later that a Committee of three from each Board be appointed.

And General. Sessions—Monday—Before Recorder beaution and battery with intent to kill John Clusick, a milkman, on the 11th of July last, by shooting at him with a loaded pistol, and thereby severely wounding him in the back. From the Orleans Delta.

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Balanca arriage of Mark Mark Orleans Described to regulate the travel and the travel and bettering of t

the Capital are to the 25th September.

We find nothing in the later numbers about the deward Monterey. So far from that, he was still in the Capital, mustering his forces for that, he was still in the Capital, mustering his forces for that the Capital mustering his forces for contemplated expedition.

Senor Haroy Tamariz had been appointed Minister of Finance in place of Senor Gomer Fariss.

The Diaria del Gobiarnos asys that all the rich people of Mexico would do well in following Santa Anna's at the lowest rates.—Adopted. The Comptroller's Research and the amount of wages at leged to be due to her; that when in the entry of Marx's house an altereation took place, that the Capital are to the 25th Sensaparities.—Until recently the vegetable due to her; that when he had the said on being apprised of what was going forward, came down stars with a pistol in his hand and threatened to suggest that wegetable productions, in preference to native would seem to suggest that wegetable productions, in preference to native with the intention of going away, a pistol was discharged at him, the ball taking and threatened to suggest that the Comptroller's Research. The course of nature would seem to story that the amount of wages at leged to be due to her; that when in the entry of the white had thereation took place, that the Capital and the entre of the white had the due to her; that when he had the entre of the white of the polaries of what was going forward, came that the Capital mustering his forces for nature would seem to suggest that we productions, in preference to native would down the head, and after Cusick had left the house, with the intention of going and the capital manuration of the productions of the productio

money was and take if to the soldiers who defended the country. Then it adds that the ciergy had consented to mortgage their property for \$2,000,000 that the merchants and wealthy citizens of Mexico would deliver to the Government, on the 25th of September, \$500,000 for the purpose of the war; that the same amount would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and count would be delivered on the 5th of October, and country. the object of his visit, Mrs. Marx sent one of her daugh-ters up stairs to request the defendant to come down and shoot him (the complainant); that the de-tendant immediately made his appearance with a pistol in his hand and was about to discharge it at witness, when Mrs. Marx took it from her son's hand; that the desister of witness then took hold of his (witness') arm and hegged him to leave the house, as she was sure that the defendant would shoot him; that witness then went out of the front door, and while on the platform or stoop, the defendant discharged the pistol at him; that the ball entered his back near his shoulders that he was conveyed to the office of Dr. Watson, and subsequently to the City Hospital, where he was comined for about 4 weeks Ann Casick, on being called, corroborated the testimony of her brother. At this stage of the proceedings the Court adjourned until this morning.

distinguished planist, through the influence of a power. Por use Mondon, Some burglers attempted to from the Penitentiary on the evening prior to the late election; also for neglecting the duties enjoined upon him as a public officer.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of William Kelly, aged 49, who came to his death by the rupture of an aneurism in the chest. FROM VERA CRUZ - We have nothing of impor-

tance from Mexico by way of Havana, but have been permitted to make an extract from a commercial letter of a late date. It is from a source entitled to all respect —[N. O. Pic, 1st. VERA CRUZ, Oct. 1, 1846. of a late date. It is about Versa Cauz, Oct. 1, 1846.

-[N. O. Pic. 1st.

Derr Sirs: There is very little news worth reporting. The present Government is trying to render itself popular by a series of rather liberal measures, and appear lar by a series of rather liberal measures, and appear. Gen. Santa Anna is about to leave assume the generalship in chief of the troops concentrated in San Louis Potosi; but we confess to have the very worst opinion of the Mexican Army and do not believe that they will make any vigorous resistance to

believe that they will make any vigorous resistance to the American troops.

The main difficulty will be, moreover, the entire want of money, as in the coffers of the treasury there is not even enough wherewint to pay the most necessary and urgent extremcies, and the credit of Government is very much shaken indeed. It is true that the clergy will guaranty loans of some millions of dollars, but we do not believe that this amount will be procured, and even if it were, undoubtedly the larger part will consist in Government paper, which is very difficult to realize at this moment.

The Warsaw (Illinois) Signal, of the 27th ult says: — We learn from Carthage this morning, tha Gov. Ford has arrived in that neighborhood, and will be in by 11 o'clock to-day. He has about 100 men under

F The Museum is the best place of any in the neigh-borhood to see the grand display of Fireworks from the Park this evening. You will also have the privilege of seeing the Shaking Quakers perform their singular dances, ic. and all the other attractions of the piace, and if you are disposed to take the Laughing Gea you can be accom-

MARRIED

Church, by Rev. J. D. Price, Mr. MINARD LEWI to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, only daughter of David I

Stirrivant, all of this city.
On Monday evening, 9th inst. by Rev. Isaac 8 Dennis BENJAMIN N. WILKINSON to ANNA MARIA MOKA1 BENJAMEN A.

all of this city.

In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, 3d inst. by Rev. I.N.
Sprague, WILLIAN LECONEY of Philadelphia, to 84.
RAH D. eldest daughter of W. S. Dillingham.

On Monday morning, Nov. 9th, RICHARD W. RED. FIELD, in the 36th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o clock, at the Duth Reformed Church, Williamsburgh, L. I. in the city of New-York, on Friday, the 6th inst. Mr. in the city of New-York, and Louis J. Jones of Fine Mr. In the city of New-York, and Louis J. Jones of Fine Mr. In the city of New-York, and Louis J. Jones of Fine Mr. In the city of New-York, and I Louis J. Jones of Fine Mr. In the City of New-York and Mr. In ELIZABETH JONES, mother of Louis J. Jones of the

Court Calendar THIS DAY.

CIRCUIT COURT-Nos. 290, 14, 23, 29, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35

Vice Charcellors Court - Before Vice Charcellor Sandford - Decisions - Martha Rothery splins William Rothery - Decree of divorce from the maring tie, on the ground of insidelity, complainant to have the custody of the children, and the defendant to pay as

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judge Ingraham COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Ingraham.

Jones & Waterbury vs. Francis Boll.—Action of Trover,
which was tried once before, when jury could not agree.
Messrs. Ball & Neif were partners as merchant tallorssi
102 Broadway. While Mr. Ball was out of town Mr.
Neif made an assignment of goods to plaintills, who were
creditors. They made Mr. N. their agent. On the return of Mr. Ball he gave the goods to other creditors,
claiming a right to do so. Verdict this forenoon.

Business Notices.

What a sorry figure our sity beaux cut when on horseback! But why is it so? Are there no riding schools? Yes, reader: there is Disbrow's, situated in the Bowery, near Lafayette and Astor-place, as well as several others in various parts of the city. But of what use are they, if not patronized ! Did the gentlemen but know how much their awkward position and manager ent of their horse was the subject of ridicule by the Attorney the amount of money in his hands which legally belongs to the City... A petition was presented from a number of citizens, asking for some amount of be tendered to Mr. Russ as compensation for services and in. This rent has since that time been regularly subscribe to Disbrow's evening class, which is open every evening (Sundays excepted) from 7 to 94 o'clock

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weil. All who have bad Colds, severe Coughs, or diseased Lungs, I would advise to try
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JULIA WRIGHT-CANO XXI.
Then Julis smiled on Biackstone—such a smile:
So full of sweetness, gratitude, and love;
So artiess, eloquent, and void of guile,
She seemed, to him, an angel from above;
Her dark face crimsoned with a blush, the while
In fitting words to pour her thanks she strore;
Her breath came thick—she rose—lost all her strength,
And fainting, fell into his arms at length:
(To be continued)

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DIED:

Sunday evening, after a short illness, EBENEZPo

On Sunday evening, after a short illness, EBENEZER SMITH, Esq. in the 79th year of his age.

His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, a Wooster st. this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

N. B. Albany papers will please copy.

In Shelby Co. Missouri, on the 20th of Oct. DAVID RITZEMA STRACHAN, in the 53d year of his age.

At Liverpool, England, on the 10th of October of palmonary consumption, in the 20th year of his age. The SEY TEMPLE HANDCOCK, second son of Esy.

Thomas Handcock, A. B. of this city, and late of the U.S. Naval Engineer Department, a young man of eminest personal and professional attainments.

Common Pleas, Part 1-Nos. 109, 11, 55, 63, 69, 8, 117, 1, 27, 31, 125, 106, 123, 45, 101, 37, 113, Part 2-Nos. 72, 50, 104, 108, 110, 112, 116, 120, 124, 126, 125, 130, 125, 30, 8, 16, 32, 48, 46, 4, 94, 28, 9, 10, 514, 60, 65, 102, 20, 34, 96, 122, 98.

Law Courts.